



(Daily Photo by Henry Priestman)
One of the girls behind the Union short order bar holds yesterday's menu, emphasizing the lower prices the Union is offering and the variety of the Union's menu. Fifty-six varieties of meals have been drawn up. One of the short order bar's co-ed customers may be seen in the picture progressing towards the cashier as Danny Kingstone, Secretary of the Union House Committee, looks on.

Short Order Bar Offers Lower Rates

"The meal prices now being offered in the short order bar are about the best that the student can find in this vicinity," said Danny Kingstone, secretary of the Union, last night.

A group of specials will now be offered every day, as well as the "a la carte" meals. The prices for these specials will range from 45 to 60 cents.

The short order bar and grill room, both of which can be reserved for club banquets, are open from 5 to 7 p.m. for supper and at noon for dinner. Kingstone also emphasized the fact that girls are very welcome in both the grill room and the short order bar.

"It was decided last year," said Jim Cartier, president of the Union, "that the cafeteria, which had been for the past few years bordering on condemnation by the health authorities, be replaced by a quick lunch or short order bar. The basement offices were made unbearable with the heat and smells emanating from the antiquated and poorly ventilated kitchen. To rebuild the old kitchen and bring it up to date would have cost an estimated 20 year investment. With the proposed cafeteria to be installed in the new wing of Currie gym, renovation of the kitchen was dropped as most practical."

"Realizing the need for a service to supply many students with a midday and supper meal, the short order system was suggested, examined and finally implemented this summer. The grill and cafeteria are not run on a profit basis. The contract with Industrial foods is more reasonable than we could expect from any other concern of the same type. The net profit to the Society last year amounted to \$2,308.00. On the basis of this net profit a 5c reduction in the price of a cup of coffee would have meant a decrease of \$2,500 completely wiping out this nominal profit."

"The original purpose of the short order bar is to give the student a choice of 4 or 5 plates per day, the total price not to exceed 60c on any one of them. An example would be: Minced Sirloin of beef, dill

(Continued on Page 4)

Acth and Cortisone Pioneered at McGill

By JIM ROSS

McGill students who read the other day that Nobel prizes had been awarded to foreign scientists for their work on the new wonder drugs, Cortisone and ACTH, might be interested to know that much of the early pioneer work concerning these substances was done at McGill.

The McGill Department of Biochemistry gained a new lease on life in 1928, when Dr. J. B. Collip (now Dean of Medicine at the University of Western Ontario) and Dr. D. L. Thomson joined the staff; a few years later there arrived also Dr. Hans Selye, now Director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the University of Montreal. These three and their associates started an active program of research, centering upon the hormones of the anterior pituitary.

For the general interest of the layman it might be well to explain just what Cortisone and ACTH are. Cortisone is one of half a dozen hormones that have been isolated from the gland known as the Adrenal Cortex. Being very difficult to prepare and only attainable in microscopic quantities, it was not at first realized that its properties were different from and far more

interesting than the other adrenal hormones. ACTH, the "adrenocortico-trophic-hormone" is produced by another gland, the anterior pituitary and its function is to stimulate the adrenal cortex to activity. It has only recently been realized that this activity consists principally in the production of Cortisone, so that the effects of administering ACTH, though indirect, are usually much the same as those of administering Cortisone. Both drugs are still rare and expensive.

Apropos of McGill pioneer work, in 1933, Collip, Anderson and Thomson were perhaps the first to show that extracts of the anterior pituitary contained a substance that would stimulate the adrenal cortex and that this substance, now known as ACTH, was probably distinct from the other pituitary hormones. Its practical importance, however, was not realized until researches elsewhere, years later, led to the preparation of ACTH in chemically pure form and to the discovery of its specific relation to Cortisone rather than to the adrenal cortex as a whole.

During the war, Professor R. D. H. Heard and his associates at McGill studied how substances closely

A. S. U. S. Elects Class Executive

13 Students Vie for Positions Today;
Nielson Urges Students to Vote

Six class executives of Arts and Science will be contested today. Thirteen students will be vying for these positions.

Nielson Nielsen, president of A.S.U.S. said last night, "It is hoped that the voting for the various positions being contested will be heavy enough to compensate for the apathy shown in the nominating. A representative vote of sufficient strength will be of great encouragement to the candidates in carrying out the responsibilities entailed in their respective positions."

The thirteen candidates are, 1st year President: Irving Goffman and Keith Ham. Vice-president: Donald Ryan, Solomon Weingarten and Isidore Yablon. 2nd year President: Marvin Gameroff and Frank Shamy. Secretary: John D'Urso and Joan Walker. Treasurer: Harvey Sigman and Al Levine. 4th year President: Gordon Empey and Nick Vlahos.

There were no nominations submitted for any of the positions on the 3rd year executive or on the

4th year except for President. These will be filled by appointment. Positions in the first and second years which are not up for election have been filled by acclamation.

The polls are located in the Men and Women's Common rooms in the Art's Building, and at the entrance to the Biology Building. Arts and Science Undergraduate Society cards will not be necessary for voting as voters lists have been obtained.

Reiffenstein To Discuss Conan Doyle

"Elementary my dear Watson" is a phrase that could be assigned to only one individual that master sleuth Sherlock Holmes.

The creator of the famous character of mysteries, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle his life and work are to be discussed by Mr. C. O. Reiffenstein in an address before the St. James Literary Society at the Engineering Institute, 2050 Mansfield St. The meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 8.15 p.m.

Doyle has been regarded as "one of the most colorful and paradoxical figures in modern literature" and his works have been widely acclaimed on both sides of the Atlantic. Mr. Reiffenstein is an honorary member of the Society and his address "Notes on the life of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle" is one of many papers that have been delivered before the Society since he joined it in 1904. An Insurance Broker and long a resident of the city Mr. Reiffenstein has taken an active part in the St. James Literary Society in his 46 years as a member.

Weber Speaks to Camera Club Tonight

Dr. Gordon Weber of the School of Architecture will speak at a meeting of the Camera Club tonight at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. Dr. Weber, who teaches photography to the Fine Arts students, will speak on landscape photography.

This will be the first in a series of lectures covering the main phases of photography. The classes to be considered include sports and flash photography, portraiture, color and tabletop photography.

Owen & Murray, Songsters, Comedians To Be Featured at Charities Show

By JOY BROWN

The vaudeville team of Owen & Murray, stars of the radio and entertainment world, will appear in the Ballroom at 1:15 p.m. today, as a feature of the current Combined Charities Campaign.

These two versatile performers work as a team and highlight witty dialogue interspersed with light songs. They have appeared for years at Ruby Foo's on Decarie Boulevard and are now playing at the newly-opened Penthouse on Peel St.

Owen & Murray were the first team to perform at this new Lounge, situated at the top of the Windsor Steak House and it is reported that crowds were being turned away last weekend.

George Owen, tall and genial, is a native of Syracuse while his partner Charlie Murray is a dark and handsome Brooklynite. Charlie plays the piano and features some interesting stylistic variations.

Some of these entertainers most

popular numbers from their wide repertoire are "Pierre, Loup de Lachance", "The Road to Montreal" and a scintillating parody on some of the songs from the Broadway hit, "South Pacific."

Admission charge for this event will be 25c and all proceeds will go to the Combined Charities Appeal.

It has been pointed out that the performance will not interfere with early afternoon lectures.



Owen and Murray



Seeing Paris by day and by night has given me memories that will last a lifetime. For the short span of a week absorbing the spirit of this "city of light" was my main occupation. Never once was it cold and distant, but rather always warm and near-throbbing with life. I have seen Paris beautiful every one of the twenty-four hours.

The left bank of the Seine known as the Quartier Latin, became the focal point of my stay. This was chosen partly for financial reasons but mainly because of the high degree of color and atmosphere found in this particular section. Parts of the Quartier, such as Place St. Michel and Place St. Andre des Arts, have made such vivid impressions upon me that they will never be erased.

From these centres I branched out by taxi, autobus and metro to see Paris, lavish with intellectual creations. By day I visited such places as the Louvre where one



EDEN IS HONORED: Participants in yesterday's ceremonies during which Mr. Anthony Eden, deputy leader of the Conservative Party in the United Kingdom, was awarded an honorary degree at a special convocation at McGill University, are pictured above in the robing room before joining the academic procession to the convocation hall. Left to right are: Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill; Mr. O. S. Tyndale, chancellor of McGill; Mr. Eden; J. W. McConnell, member of the board of governors of McGill.

Eden Praises Canada at Convocation

Gets 'Daily' And Degree

By FRANCES HOLLAND

Anthony Eden, newest member of the McGill family, yesterday wished McGill students the best of luck, and thanked them for their "very great welcome," in an interview with this reporter.

Asked to make a statement to the McGill Daily, Mr. Eden said, "Will you tell them that I wish them all the best of luck; and may I also say thank you for your very great welcome to me today."

Since his visit here was of a private nature, Mr. Eden stated he had no comment to make regarding the question of German rearmament, or about the Conservative chances in the next election in Great Britain.

"You were also a student veteran?" I asked Mr. Eden.

"Yes, I was," he replied. "After the First World War in 1919 I went up to Oxford; and my son is a student veteran too," he added, "or rather is going to be one. He's still in the Army but will be getting out (Continued on Page 4)

Montreal Debating League Presents Annual Concert

The 4th Annual Bi-lingual Debating and Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the Montreal Debating League will be held on Sunday, November 12th, at 2.00 p.m. in the Brittany Room of the Mount Royal Hotel. The Competition will be for medals to be awarded to the best speaker in French, donated by the Canadian Unity Alliance and to the best speaker in English, donated by the Montreal Daily Star. The contestant who is judged as the best public speaker of the event, speaking either in English or French will be awarded the annual trophy, donated by Casgrain & Charbonneau Ltd.

Federal Aid Support Vital -Harbour

Following the vote of the University of Montreal student council against federal aid to higher education, as reported in the Daily yesterday, Len Harbour, chairman of the local NFCUS committee said in a statement to the Daily last night that the U. of M. should reconsider its move.

Raising of the NFCUS fees by the U. of M. reversed a decision of two weeks ago when the raise was approved with the rider that federal aid be dropped as a NFCUS policy.

Denis Lazure, president of the U. of M. student body said in yesterday's Daily that he did not think withdrawal from NFCUS would follow from Monday night's action. The full text of Len Harbour's statement is printed below:

"Yesterday the University of Montreal's student government approved the membership fee increase of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The same body disapproved of the NFCUS proposals for obtaining federal aid to higher education. The situation now resolves itself into a consideration of the balance between the liberty of a NFCUS Member-University and its loyalty to the federation.

"According to the constitution of the NFCUS and the decisions made at the National Conference, the U. of M. was at perfect liberty to approve or disapprove of the fee increase. NFCUS, highly commends the action taken by the U. of M. in approving the increase.

"In disapproving the NFCUS proposals for federal aid to education the U. of M. acted contrary to the vote cast by its delegates to the Conference, a vote which helped to make the Conference unanimously in favour of seeking such aid. Constitutionally, the U. of M. stands looks invalid.

"The type of Federal Aid NFCUS wants, i.e. 10,000-\$500 scholarships is not intended to interfere with pro-

Extolls U.S. Korea Action

By ELINOR KYTE

Canada holds an unique position in the world today by virtue of its geographical location, its membership in the British Commonwealth, and its proximity to the United States, the Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden told the close to 3,000 guests who saw him receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Law at a special convocation yesterday at the Currie Gymnasium.

"Canada has an especial mission to advise and guide us all," Mr. Eden said, pointing out that Canada has shown itself capable of solving domestic problems of race and religion which in other countries have created weakness and divisions. Canada is thus in a position to teach the world its lessons and to interpret the opportunities for the future in the sphere of international understanding, he said.

Reviewing the current international problem, Mr. Eden expressed the belief that the first foundation upon which peace could be built was that nations accept and observe a rule of law. He said the United Nations most nearly represents that collective law.

"As long as the United States, the free nations of Western Europe and the British Commonwealth of Nations hold fast together, not in pursuit of ambitious aims, but in defence of the rule of law and support of the United Nations, all will yet be well," he predicted.

"Those who have signed the U.N. Charter should sincerely at-

(Continued on Page 4)

Delakova and Berk Direct Dance Group

A folk-dance workshop will be held under the direction of Katya Delakova and Fred Berk tonight, at 8 p.m. in the Shaar Hashomayim Community Centre, 450 Kensington Avenue, Westmount.

Delakova and Berk, who studied the dance with foremost teachers, received diplomas from the Staats Academy for Music and Dance in Vienna, an institution internationally known for the education of creative dance artists. For years, they were active members of the

dance group directed by Gertrude Kraus, now foremost dancer of Palestine.

They have travelled since earliest youth, performing on the concert stages of the continent, and have conducted their own dance groups, directed pageants, musicals and experimental theatre productions.

Both artists have resided for the past five years in this country, where, besides their regular concert hall appearances, Delakova and Berk have given recitals for teachers organizations and interracial affairs. They have also performed in colleges and schools in New York, and cities all over the country.

At present, Delakova is director of the Dance Department of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York City. Since last year, Delakova and Berk have assumed the directorship of all dance activities of the Hebrew Arts Committee, a country-wide art project of the Zionist Youth Commission, in collaboration with the Histadrut Ivrit. After forming the Hebrew Arts Dance Units, they staged various pageants, folk dance scenes and dance productions which were performed many times.



Delakova and Berk

Box Score

DONATION DATA

Faculty	Received	Quota
Arts	\$165.45	\$1,000
Engin.	15.75	1,000
Med.	3.25	600
Comm.	17.75	500
Sc.	38.50	400
Law	...	200
Phys. Ed.	19.00	200
Physio	26.35	100
Nurses	...	75
Dent	...	75
Fine Arts	2.00	50
Divin.	...	25
Soc. Wk.	...	25
Raffle	158.80	725
Staff	1.00	5,000
	445.85	

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Foundations for Peace

It is indeed a rare occasion when McGill students get to hear as formidable a figure of our times as the Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden. Testimony to the value attributed to his visit here by the students is seen in the fact that large numbers of them attended the convocation yesterday at which he received an honorary degree.

In his convocation address, Mr. Eden spoke with the assurance of experience. By chance he spoke of matters that have local application, or more accurately, of matters that have to a degree monopolized these columns recently.

We refer, of course, to his remarks on peace. There is no want of evidence, he said, to show that millions of people in every land desired peace. "We need only note how those nations who have aggressive designs cloak their intentions under the guise of peace."

As a foundation upon which peace can

be built, Mr. Eden said the nations must accept and observe a rule of law, and that the United Nations Organization must clearly resemble that collective law. The nations who signed the U.N. Charter must attempt to give it expression in the letter and in the spirit, and should support it with all the strength that in them lies.

Perhaps here is a possible answer to those who would ensure peace by the signing of petitions. There has been created an organization for world government and peace, the machinery is there, and the problem is to make it work. An understanding of this machinery by the people of the world, and the support of these people would be a great step in that direction. The petition signers should redirect their energies to understanding support of the U.N.

Mr. Eden's remarks might well be noted by our campus peacemakers, though we doubt they will.

Students' Forum

Plain Indo-China

By Milton Winston



Indo-China is a country with about a population of 25 million, and a land area slightly larger than the state of Texas. Until 1946 it consisted of five states; the colony of Cochinchina, the protectorates of Annam, Cambodia, Tonkin, and Laos under various degrees of native rule, but the real administration of each unit was the French Chief Resident.

The territory of Cochinchina (southern peninsula), Cambodia (southwest) and southern Laos and southern Annam comprise the rich rice growing section of Indo-China. Rice forms 95 per cent of the diet of the country and makes it one of the great three rice exporters. Of secondary importance are the fisheries on the coast and the interior lakes.

The region of Tonkin in the north and the northern districts of Annam located in central Indo-China are devoted to agriculture, mining and manufacturing. The minerals are anthracite, zinc, tin, iron ore, and gold.

Central Annam with Tourane as the central port is mainly agricultural; but is not a great rice-growing district. Its main exports are cinnamon, sugar, tea, maize, and manioc. High mountain ranges in the north provide valuable tropical hardwoods, bamboo, herbs and essential oils. Fishing is a secondary but important native occupation.

On March 9, 1940, the Japanese swarmed down over French Indo-China, evicted the French authorities, and proclaimed the "independence of Indo-China." In 1945 they installed the ex-emperor of Annam, Bao Dai, as a puppet of all Indo-China. In August of the same year they allowed the revolutionary Viet Nam movement, led by Ho Chi Minh, to seize power, dethrone Bao Dai, and establish a republic known as Viet Nam including Tonkin, Annam, and Cochinchina, with Hanoi as capital.

In Sept. 1945, the French re-established themselves in Cochinchina. They announced their intention of organizing the area into five states constituting a federal union, with the components enjoying limited self-government under a French governor-general.

After much discussion an agreement was signed on March 6, 1946 between the French commissioner

and President Ho Chi Minh recognizing the Republic of Viet Nam with the Federation of Indo-China, and of the French Union. However, Viet Nam demanded a greater measure of autonomy and cession of the rich rice area of Cochinchina as well as southern Annam. With the French refusal Ho Chi Minh and his followers went underground, and on Dec. 19, 1946, hostilities broke out.

The French formed a new government in June 1948 uniting the pro-French groups in Annam, Tonkin, and Cochinchina. A treaty was signed that day reorganizing the unity of the new state within the French Union. Emperor Bao Dai of Annam became Chief of State of Viet Nam, and in 1950 returned to Indo-China.

France is now paying a heavy penalty for her attempts at retaining her colonies, and yet giving them a semblance of self-rule. Ho Chi Minh again became the symbol of freedom. His guerrilla band of about 100,000 men has been recognized by Russia and her confederates. The French only hold important ports along the frontiers, and gradually are being pushed out. In savage duels with the Vietnamese Republicans in the north the French have come off second best.

The Indo-China sore of France has broken, and France is being bled to death. She has about 125,000 French troops and some thousands of German enlistees of the Foreign Legion busily engaged in a brutal fight which has shocked France. Outside of the political parties, a number of the most distinguished French intellectuals, headed by Andre Gide and Sartre, in Jan. 1950 demanded the withdrawal of France from Indo-China.

In an interview Ho Chi Minh said "the people of Viet Nam would be willing to co-operate loyally with France if the French government would cease to support the traitors of the country"—meaning Bao Dai.

However, during the last few months Ho Chi Minh's forces have been victorious in many of the skirmishes. Red China has been able to aid his forces with weapons and explosives. The "Asia for the Asians" nationalism drum has been sounding throughout that corner of the globe. Unless the Americans aid French Indo-China, it looks like French Indo-China will soon read just plain Indo-China.

Indo-China Focus of Third World War?

Satellite or Free State?

Indo-China and the West

by Professor Macquarrie

Possibly the most significant political development in the post war years has been the development of new nation states from the former colonial areas in Southern Asia. In the space of five years India, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon, Indonesia and the Philippine Republic have cut whatever ties bound them to non-Asiatic powers and obtained independent status. The great tide of nationalism which helped bring this about caused France to reconsider the status of French Indo-China, and in 1945 the three constituent states, Laos, Cambodia, and Viet Nam, were offered semi-independence within the French Union. The Communist led Nationalists (Viet Minh) were not satisfied with the arrangement, and refused to recognize the government of Bao Dai, the French sponsored chief of state in Viet Nam. For the past five years there has been constant civil war in which Viet Minh guerrillas have scored many minor victories over the forces of the French and Bao Dai.

At the present time the rebel forces control half the area of Viet Nam and recently won a major victory over the French army in

Northern Tonkin. After suffering heavy casualties the French were forced to withdraw from strong fortress outposts, leaving the rice fields of the rich Red River delta in an exposed position. Capture of Hanoi and Haiphong now threatened by the Viet Minh advance would give them valuable river and rail communications with China, from which country they receive much of their equipment and where many of their contingents are said to be trained.

Tremendous Threat

While many of the details are far from clear because of poor news coverage and stringent censorship, there is no doubt that the French are faced with a threat much more serious than guerrilla activity. Great efforts will be required to defeat the Viet Minh forces and establish a stable government in Indo-China. Vast French resources have already been expended and in September Premier Plevan announced that 166,000 French regulars and Tregonnaires and 126,000 Viet Namese were under arms in the area.

To bring military victory greater strength will be required, especially in armament and air power.

Behind the military reverses are political factors which will require careful re-assessment in some quarters. One feature of great significance is the degree of support which Ho Chi Minh is receiving from many Viet Namese in contrast to the lack of enthusiasm for Bao Dai. Nationalism is in full flood in Viet Nam and as in certain other Asian countries this nationalism is damped and directed by Communism. Ho Chi Minh is a Moscow trained Communist, who has many other Communists in his following, but among his supporters are many more whose aims are not communist but nationalistic. Many Viet Namese see in him a champion, a Viet Namese of peasant origin who claims to understand their needs and their desire to work and own their own land.

On the other hand Bao Dai, who in the critical weeks remained in the Riviera, has not been able to rally popular support to his regime. He is discredited in the eyes of many Viet Namese who consider him, rightly or wrongly, a mere puppet of the French. It may be that before victory is won the French will have to find another leader who could win the allegiance of his people and point out to them the spurious nature of Ho's nationalism. Such a man would press for complete independence, and ignore the hand of the French which will linger in Viet Nam politics. Even some of Bao's lieutenants have urged that they be given a free hand by the French. That the latter will eventually have to withdraw is inevitable.

(Continued on Page 4)

Government Puppet



Bao Dai . . . Status Quo

Emperor Bao Dai who now bears the official title of Chief of State of Viet Nam was born in 1913. At the age of 37 he supposedly is the most despised and most looked to man in Indo-China. The "Guardian of Greatness" has twice been the middle man; once for the conquering Japanese and now for the re-established French.

Bao studied under Chinese tutors until the age of nine; then he was sent to France to learn the Western ways. When his father died he was 12 years old and became the 13th sovereign of the Nguyen dynasty in Annam. He turned the throne over to a regent and continued his studies in Paris.

In 1932 he returned to his homeland where he married a beautiful . . . (Continued on Page 4)

Rebel Leader



Ho Chi Minh . . . Revolutionist

Nguyen Tat Thanh, alias Ho Chi Minh is the mysterious versatile Communist guerrilla leader of Viet Nam. Born in the early 1890's his life has been clouded by many legends and he has arisen as the war time hero of resistance against the Japanese. He spent some years of his youth in the French Merchant Marine. At the end of World War I he settled in Paris, and quickly fired by the mass appeal of communism he joined ranks with other veteran Communist leaders.

Early in 1925 Nguyen Tat travelled to Canton, China, where for two years he served as staff attaché of Chiang Kai-shek's Soviet advisor. While in Canton he founded the Viet Nam Revolutionary Youth League. Following Chiang's split with the Communists, he fled Canton and returned to Moscow in 1927.

About this time, Nguyen Tat . . . (Continued on Page 4)

Background

New Era Here

The cornerstone of a Third World War lies in the pugnacious nationalistic awakening of Asia. The old concept of Colonialism is being ripped by its roots and being sent reeling back to its origins. The old call of Japanese Imperialism "Asia for the Asians" has stirred the minds of millions and is steering the world into a dilemma. Who is right and what is right in the light of the entire world has placed the student on a tightrope.

GATEWAY TO ASIA

In order for the student to analyse the complex situations he has to be a combined historian, sociologist, humanitarian, and economist. The situation in Korea has come to a head; any day with the entrance of Chinese Communist troops World War III, can break out. Yet lurking in the background, ready to step out of the shadows, stands Indo-China, the gateway to Southeast Asia. The U.S. position in the Philippines can be outflanked. The weak governments of Burma, Siam and Indonesia are swaying in the breeze of a Communist victory.

FUTURE IN BALANCE
 It is important to try to understand the personalities, the ideologies, and reasons that are conflicting in Indo-China. Its geography, its situation, its aspirations as a nation, all have to be weighed before we choose one way or another the future of Indo-China.

M. W.

Power Politics

Indo-China and Russia

by Professor Watkins

The value of Indo-China for Russia is easily understandable in the light of elementary strategic principles. Victory in any battle goes to the commander who succeeds in keeping his strategic reserve intact while compelling the enemy to commit his own to tactical operations. The communist campaign in Indo-China is a classic illustration of this principle. Of all the non-communist countries which share a common land frontier with China, Indo-China is the only one which still remains under foreign control. Communist alliance with the forces of local nationalism is therefore particularly easy to arrange in this area. This makes it possible to carry on operations against the French with the use of local guerilla forces with only a modest commitment of Chinese man-power and with no commitment whatsoever of the Russian strategic reserve.

Chinese Minority

The maximum objective of the campaign is to secure the complete destruction or withdrawal of the French and other pro-Western armies. If this took place, the way would be left open to the rapid conquest of Malaya, another region where the continuation of Western colonial control encourages the alliance of communist and nationalist forces, and where the presence of a large Chinese minority group (39%, according to the census of 1931) provides unique opportunities for Chinese-Communist influence. Communist expansion throughout the rest of South-East Asia would soon follow. The result would be a smashing blow to the military and economic potential of the Western powers, and a disastrous weakening of the prestige of the United Nations as an agency for the maintenance of world order.

Clever Tactics

Since the Western powers can not afford to accept these maximum objectives, they have wisely decided, as also in the case of Korea, to resist the communist drive by increased military action. Unfortunately this still leaves the communists in a position to accomplish their minimum objective, which is to insure the tactical commitment of Western military forces while keeping the Russian army intact as a decisive strategic reserve. A dangerous proportion of the American army is already engaged in Korea, and an equally dangerous proportion of the American army is already engaged in Korea, and an equally dangerous proportion of the French army in Indo-China. Any further commitment of Western forces in South-East Asia is bound, therefore, to be a highly satisfactory development from the Communist standpoint.

Although the Indo-Chinese campaign seems admirably suited to the accomplishment of Russian purposes, it nevertheless involves two in-

(Continued on Page 4)



"— and the bottom line says Player's Please!"

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McGill University
 3520 University St.
MORNING CHAPEL
 9:40 to 9:55 a.m.
 Tues., Nov. 7 — Prof. Smith.
 Wed., Nov. 8 — Prof. Slater.
 Thurs., Nov. 9 — Prof. Gilmer, Queen's
 Fri., Nov. 10 — Prof. Caird.
 Sun., Nov. 12 at 11 a.m.
 Rev. E. Clifford Knowles.
 All members of the University
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Railway — Return fare to London, Ont. \$17.20
 Stadium tickets \$1.50

On sale at the Ticket Booth in the McGill Union from 12.00 to 2.00 p.m. on the following dates:

Monday, November 6th
Tuesday, November 7th
Wednesday, November 8th

It will be impossible to secure tickets after 2:00 p.m. on November 8th.

R. A. SHACKELL,
 Secretary-treasurer.

Spotlight on Sport

by Bob Bornstein

A BRIEF QUESTIONNAIRE

How many people realize that Pete Robinson was once a cheerleader?... Is it true that Master-son's Blues were using rosin in the game Saturday thus making them more glue-fingered than the Redmen?... Is big Bob McFarlane of Western really as good as the 34 points he has chalked up this season would indicate? After all McFarlane did fumble the ball constantly here in the opener, and against Queen's Saturday his fumble resulted in the winning Gael touchdown.

Are all football fans aware that Freddie Wilmot has successfully converted from placement 12 straight times?... Doesn't the outstanding play of Doug Adrian, Westhill High School star, bring back memories of the days when Haskell Blauer was sparking that same school along the victory trail?... And isn't the fact that Adrian has expressed a fierce desire to come to McGill a wonderful example of the job Vic Obeck has done in establishing football enthusiasm for Old McGill around high school circles?

Do those newspapermen on the staff of the Toronto Telegram, who criticized the Touchdown Club re-

cently and accused it of subsidizing football players, realize that Western players are given soft jobs every summer and looked after like precious gems? For example, George Arnot, the clever quarterback, is employed in a London factory during the summer as a bottle-inspector, and earns a good wage for this laborious task. And others like lineman Reg Ort, perform such chores as putting these bottles in cases.

Isn't it obvious to all Touchdown Club regulars that high school kids, and even some younger ones in public school, worship the ground that Vic Obeck walks upon? Just listen to the kids talking among themselves when Vic steps up on the Auditorium stage you'll easily see that they idolize him. And aren't these hero-worshippers the Redmen of the future?

Was it a feeling of nostalgia that brought Murray Hayes out to see McGill play Saturday despite the horrible weather?... How can Irving, Robinson, Deshields, Mitchener, Capogreco, and Kowal miss making the senior intercollegiate all-stars?... Do McGillians know just how loaded the Redmen are for next year with fellows like Cec Findlay, Mary and Rick Bergson, George Klein, Ross McBride, Emil Chamandy, Lionel Whitman, and Arnie Easton coming up from the Inter Indians, plus the fact that the loss due to graduation will not be heavy?

SPORTSHOTS

Wally Kowal is quite a guy. Most fans know him as a great guard for the Redmen, but Wally is a top-notch wrestler besides. (Continued on Page 4)

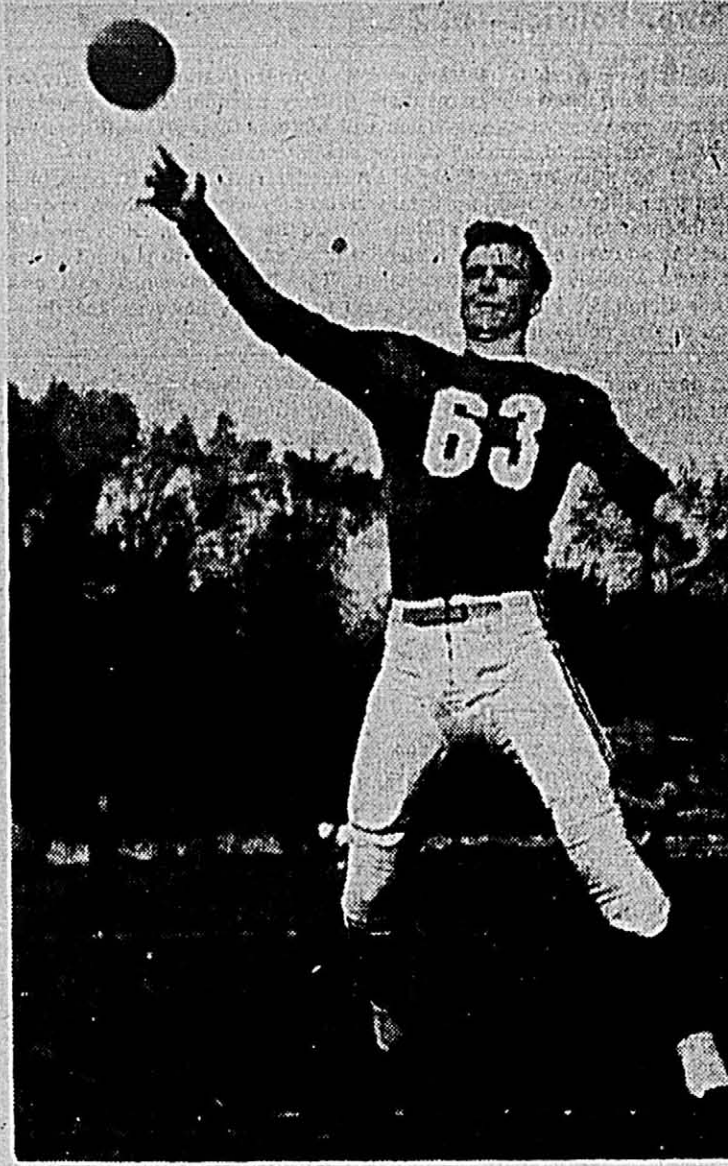
Mermaids In Meet Against CASA Team

McGill co-eds will hit the water in their first competition of the season against an All-Star CASA team next Wednesday night at N.D.G. pool. Our prospective intercollegiate team will meet the Montreal Stars in events based on intercollegiate distances. This will act as preparation for the inter-collegiate championships, scheduled for Nov. 25 at Queen's.

Coach Gladys Bean has issued a special request for freestylers. The team is short of these speedsters because of an inter-collegiate ruling which states that only one-third of a team can be composed of Physical Education students. In the recent inter-mural meet nine of the 11 events were taken by members of this faculty and a total of 31 of the 33 first, second and third places. These figures show the dire need there is for other than Physical Education students. This also applies to the diving section, which is likewise dominated by these. (Continued on Page 4)



Three of the mainstays of the Redmen this season are quarterbacks HARRY IRVING (right) and 'SHORTY' FAIRHEAD (lower left) and tackle WALLY KOWAL. Should McGill beat the Mus-



tangs on Saturday, both Irving and Fairhead will have played their last games in a Red and White uniform. Kowal's plans for next year are uncertain. (Daily Photo by H. G. Murray.)

Carabins Likely Competitors For Redmen on Cage Court

By AL HALPERIN

There is a better than even chance that McGill's Senior basketball team will add the University of Montreal to its lengthy list of opponents. Should this possibility materialize, the long standing rivalry between this metropolis' two outstanding universities will spread into another phase of sport.

The motivating force behind all this speculation stems from the Golden Ball tournament where the Blue and Gold clad warriors are astounding all and sundry with their unexpected successes.

The murmurings were replaced by a roar last Saturday evening when the Carabins, who had only been reputed to be a better than average intermediate quintet, knocked off the Dominion Champion YMHA Blues by a 38-37 count.

The Flying Frenchmen, under the able handling of carrot-topped coach Ron Wilson, have long been trying to crash the senior ranks, and if they continue to show the brand of ball they exhibited against the Blues, this season may see the fruits of their labor blossom forth.

This is how McGill fits into the picture. The Red and White cage crew are already entered in the senior MBL, even though they do not compete in the Golden Ball play for the Bunny Sabath silverware. Should the men from the

mountain gain a berth in the senior loop, the two college quintets will finally clash in a senior contest.

"Butts" Bonvouloir a newcomer to local hoop circles, is a product of Massachusetts college cage ranks, and is the key man in Ron Wilson's plans. His addition to the team which dominated the Intermediate Intercollegiate loop last year may make the difference between a fairly good inter quintet and a senior crew.

Johnny Picard, another Yankee product, and the star of last year's aggregate is back with the U of M outfit and showing good form.

Backing up this one-two punch from below the border is none other than the red-hatched himself. Wilson has starred for many of the MBL teams and he will add his scoring punch as well as coaching strength to the club.

MIT Rugger Crew Meets McGill

By CY LEWIS

Howie Ryan's Rugger champs are taking a rest for this week. The mentor announced to the Daily last night that he was giving the boys a lay-off until Thursday. The Redmen fresh from their second championship conquest in as many weeks are eagerly awaiting their first meeting with the Engineers from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This game will be played at Molson Stadium on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. This is the first contest between these two teams in the history of the sport at either college.

Howie stated that there may be changes in the line-up for Saturday's tilt but that he isn't prepared to name them just yet. However he wants to have all the players out for Thursday's practice when they will have a work out and Howie will then be able to see what's what. His guess that the changes if any will be amongst the backs, since the forwards turned in a particularly good game against Varsity last Saturday.

Nothing much is known about the MIT squad except that they play in the same league with Harvard who are highly rated. Last year the Maroons were up to visit McGill and played to a 3-3 draw with the Redmen. Harvard showed a rather good squad last year and with all the talent to draw from down in Cambridge should again come up with a smart squad. The Redmen

(Continued on Page 4)

Previous Press Releases Wrong—Rulings Show

By MARCEL BALTZAN

Play-off and championship possibilities took on an entirely new complexion last night with an announcement by Dr. J. B. Kirkpatrick, head of the School of Physical Education and McGill's member on the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Board of Reference.

It had been previously reported in the local press that in event of a tie for second place, the first-place team would automatically become league champions, regardless of whether either or both of the tied second-place teams had beaten the first-place team in one of the regular league games.

The actual conference ruling is that if one of the tied second-place teams is properly qualified, it will play-off automatically with the first-place team for the league championship. If both are properly qualified, they will engage in a sudden-death play-off game, with the winner then playing the first-place team for the league championship.

A second-place team to be properly qualified must have defeated the first-place team at least once in its two regularly scheduled league games with the first-place team. Ties have no bearing on the matter.

This simplifies the present play-off outlook. Under the previously reported ruling there was a myriad of play-off possibilities. Now the whole situation depends on the McGill-Western game this Saturday, while the Queen's-Varsity game is of no consequence. If Western beats McGill, Western and McGill will play-off for the championship. If McGill wins or the game is tied, McGill will automatically win the championship.

If there is a play-off game it will be played on the home grounds of the first place team. Since McGill has already clinched first place, this means that it will be played in Montreal.

Other than this, all the other positions in the final standings are wide open. Any team other than McGill can finish either second, third or fourth, depending on the permutations and combinations of the outcome of the week-end games and previously played contests.

FANTASTIC POSSIBILITY
If the previously reported interpretation of the ruling had turned out to be correct a fantastic situation could have developed!

If coach Vic Obeck and his Redmen hadn't been so preoccupied with a desire to win football games they would have lost to Toronto on Saturday and thereby win the league championship.

This wouldn't have been technically correct. To really solidify their grip the Redmen would have had to lose this week's game to Western.

Beyond a doubt this is the strangest situation that almost came about, in this the sanest of all Canadian football seasons. But crazy as it may be its absolutely legitimate according to the rules of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

Now here is how the situation would have developed if Toronto had beaten McGill. Coupling the supposed Toronto victory over McGill last week with the actual Queen's win over Western the league standings would have run:

	G	W	T	L	Pts.
McGill	5	4	0	1	8
Western	5	2	0	3	4
Toronto	5	2	0	3	4
Queen's	5	2	0	3	4

This weekend Queen's plays Toronto and McGill plays Western. Queen's and Toronto could

(Continued on Page 4)



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Female Cagers To Resume Practices

Basketball practices for women are resuming, beginning this Thursday, November 9. Due to construction in the Currie Gym, it was impossible to schedule workouts up to this time. The intramural tournament gets underway in a very short time, while McGill teams will be represented in the intercollegiate and inter city leagues.

Any girl may practice shooting on Thursday, from 3-5 in the Currie Gym or on Saturday morning from 10-12 at RVC. Manager Wendy Cleugh has announced that she hopes there will be a large turnout, even if some girls can only come for one of the periods scheduled.

BASKETBALL
There will be a practice tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. Team candidates are asked to report to the gym.

HARRIERS
There will be a meeting of the Harrier team at 5:15 p.m. to-day in the Locker Room.

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PL. 9167—between eight and five.

Hockey Squad Hold Rugged Practices

With five championships tucked away and a couple more on the verge of becoming a reality at McGill, Dave Campbell is becoming more and more conscious of the fact that he will have to go some to keep up with the rest of the Red and White teams.

Campbell still has his clan going at it hammer and tongs. To an observer it looks like his main goal is similar to that of Obecks, that is to have his team in condition. Dave himself should be in pretty good condition by now as he has been out there every-day skating around and showing some of the boy's finer points of the game.

Dave is still optimistic about the team as his only comment when asked about the squad was that "you saw the team out there, and you can tell as well as I can how they're going to do."

Another question mark in hockey this year is whether McGill will be

(Continued on Page 4)

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

BOWLING
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8
1:00 P.M.
SECTION 1—Med Freshmen 'A' vs. Eng. Reds.
Med Juniors 'A' vs. Dents Sophs & Freshmen 'A'.
A & S 'A' vs. Arch.
SECTION 2—Med Freshmen 'B' vs. Eng. Rockets.
Med Juniors 'B' vs. Dents Sophs & Freshmen 'B'.
A & S 'B' vs. Eng. Blues.

SOFTBALL
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8
1:00 P.M.—Softballers vs. Dents Sophs & Freshmen.

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SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

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ACTH—p. 1

allied to Cortisone might be more clearly produced from ox bile than from the adrenal glands themselves. Dr. Selye, who has probably done as much work and made as many discoveries as any scientist on the subject, was able to show over a period of years that the adrenal cortex played a vital part in the resistance of the body to many different damaging stimuli.

such as acute infections, surgical shock etc. He showed also, that if the adrenals behaved abnormally, a variety of disorders such as rheumatism and hypertension could be induced. These studies paved the way for the subsequent discovery elsewhere that Cortisone and ACTH affected a very wide variety of diseases.

Short Order—p. 1

pickles, 2 vegetables, bread, and butter, a dessert and a beverage for 50c. This is one of a possible 50 orders. In a modified version this system has been implemented and we hope to have it working smoothly by the end of the week," said Cartier.

P.C.'s Form—p. 1

The L.P.P. will serve as the official opposition at this Model Parliament. E. C. Corbett of the Department of Political Science and International Relations will act as speaker for the P.C.'s.

According to the debating committee these parliaments are invaluable, for not only do they promote interest in current topics, but they familiarize the students with the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure.

Federal Aid—p. 1

Vincial rights to aid students. Unless some action to the contrary is made by N.F.C.U.S. National Executive, it seems reasonable that I.U. de M., as a member-university, should reconsider its decision to federal aid, and become more constitutionally aware of its obligations.

Gets Daily—p. 1

soon, and will be going up to Oxford. "Is he in the King's Royal Rifle Corps?" I asked.

"Yes, as a matter of fact he is in

my old regiment," he answered with a smile.

Mr. Eden was unable to extend the interview as he had to catch a plane for Ottawa.

Principal James regretted the fact that there had been no McGill yell given at the ceremony. "It would have made the whole thing quite complete," he said.

As he left the gymnasium to drive to the airport, Mr. Eden stopped to speak to an old friend of his, Brigadier Hamilton Gault, a former Conservative Member of Parliament for Taunton, Somerset, with whom this reporter was talking at the time.

In parting Mr. Eden told me, "you have my message and I have your paper. I have just been given a copy of The Daily, and I shall read it tonight."

Mr. Eden also spoke to Mr. D. R. Coleman, the former president of Canadian National Railways, whom he had previously met at the Quebec Conference.

He then entered his car, which by that time was surrounded with enthusiastic students, and drove away, bringing to an end a very memorable occasion for McGill, and for this reporter.

Extolls—p. 1

tempt to give it expression in the letter and in the spirit," he continued. "It is the mind, rather than the machinery, that counts. If the will be there, the means to give it effect can soon be found."

"But," he added, "the Charter calls for the maintenance of certain standards of international conduct by those who have accepted it. There is no substitute for this if the world is to enjoy true security."

Referring to recent developments in the defence of Western Europe, Mr. Eden said the differences of opinion were in method rather than purpose. "But they are none the less serious and must be overcome. I have no doubt that they will be, for the common danger is too grave to allow us to indulge in disagreement, even about the means to achieve our common end," he stated.

Mr. Eden warned that the free world is today challenged by a totalitarian power. He said it is dangerous to ignore the extent of the power a totalitarian state can wield, particularly when its natural resources are almost unlimited. "In these days when man has so much material knowledge and scientific knowledge at his command, there is almost nothing he cannot do, except manage his own affairs."

He declared that the most odious form of totalitarianism is its attempt to dominate all thought. "To forfeit the right to appraise is the acceptance of slavery."

What I Would—p. 1

World famous pieces of art, such as the Mona Lisa, Venus de Milo, and Winged Victory, are only a few of the many found there. From the Louvre you can go down the Champs Elysees mingling with Parisians and pass under the small and large Arc de Triomphe. Seeing Paris spread out before you from the Tour Eiffel fills you with excitement beyond my telling.

Simply walking through the streets without any destination in mind was captivating. Always something was offered to evoke interest. Passing historic sights such as the Bastille turned your thoughts to the past. Seeing communist gatherings and near riots turned you again to the future, but meeting chic Parisian women existentialists, prostitutes, and American tourists, quickly brought you back to the present. Slowly you begin to realize that you are not dreaming. You are really here in Paris. By night I saw Paris in its full glory. From the commercial activity of the day, the city truly evolves into the "city of light". Famous buildings and structures become aglow with light. Whiteness is apparent everywhere. From Montmartre you should look over the city before you and pick out the familiar landmarks. Then walk

Power Politics—p. 2

calculable dangers: (1) by arousing the United Nations powers to an awareness of the weakness of their military position, it may stimulate them to rearmament efforts which will increase their strategic reserves even in the face of growing tactical commitments;

(2) by allowing the Chinese communists extraordinary opportunities for national expansion, it may ultimately encourage them to take an independent, or Titoist, attitude toward the Kremlin. It is possible that the acumen of Russian leaders will be sufficient to prevent either of these dangers from materializing. The Nazi-Communist pact and other diplomatic blunders would seem to indicate, however, that Russian foreign policy is far from infallible.

ing down one of the historic ways you go to Pigalle — Place Pigalle where the night life of the city never dies, but beats through and beyond the grey hours of morning. Such was Paris, a magic name, a city one has to see and feel for oneself. One then can realize the 'something' it offers and insists on giving you. Vive la belle Paris!

J. S. C.

Rebel Leader—p. 2

Thanh was replaced by the more picturesque name of Ho Chi Minh meaning "One Who Shines." From 1928-29 Ho was active in Siam organizing the Communist Party of Indo-China which was recognized in 1931 as an independent section of the Communist International. At Hong Kong he took charge of Communist action and propaganda in that part of Asia.

Because of Ho Chi Minh's activities he was imprisoned from 1931 to 1933 by British authorities. From then until 1940 he disappeared from view. He reappeared in China in 1940 where a year later he formed the Viet Nam Independence League. Three years later Ho was imprisoned by the Chinese until 1944 when he headed the anti-Japanese guerrillas in Indo-China.

With the capitulation of the Japanese in August 1945, Ho Chi Minh became President and the Republic of Viet Nam was established. With the return of the French to power, Ho and his followers, thwarted in many desires went underground and opened hostilities.

Government—p. 2

and wealthy daughter of a Cochinese merchant, Emperor Bao Dai ruled the "Dragon Throne" at Annam at Hue until 1940 when the Japanese overran the country. They allowed him his freedom until 1945 when he was imprisoned and then installed as a puppet emperor. After the enemies defeat Bao abdicated and Ho Chi Minh became leader.

Bao stayed awhile in Indo-China as plain citizen Nguyen Vinh Thuy. Nobody had much use for him and eventually he went abroad, travelling around Europe and finally ending along the Riviera where he made a name for himself as an extravagant playboy. He had placed his money previous to World War II in the Swiss Banks and saved it from reverses.

When the French broke with Ho Chi Minh, Bao again came into the limelight. He accepted the throne of Viet Nam and its consequences with the hope of the French gradually giving his country more independence.

Satellite—p. 2

draw as completely as did the British and Dutch from their former colonies is clear. Meanwhile an effort is being made to arm more Viet Namese who would command greater local support than armies of French, Moroccans, and Legionnaires. Military reverses of the moment and shortages of arms will delay this change over of military personnel.

The war in Indo-China has international implications of great significance especially to the United States, which is determined to resist the spread of communism in Asia and to prevent Ho Chi Minh from gaining control of the country, and thus exposing other areas of Asia to Communist threat. Washington has promised increased aid in money and arms to the French and Viet Namese, but may be embarrassed by its alliance with yet another discredited regime in Asia.

American prestige has suffered in Asia because of its support for leaders in whom their own peoples have lost confidence. It is to be hoped that American influence will be directed to the establishment of a government which will be in the hands of Indo-Chinese and which will bring real benefits to the people of that strife-torn area. President Truman's San Francisco address pointed the way to a sounder policy in Asia. One hopes that actions will follow words and that Indo-China's future destiny will not be that of a Soviet satellite, but a nation in control of its own destiny.

Previous Press—p. 3

tie. But that is a remote possibility since there have been three tie games in the intercollegiate league since the war. So either Queen's or Toronto will win. This would give either one of them six points. A McGill loss to Western would give Western six points.

Hence there would be a tie for second place, and therefore no play-off.

Party Aims Are Subject Of R. Pouliot

Calling upon the Progressive Conservative Club to make McGill a "proving ground for Canadian Conservatism", Rene Pouliot urged the members to study the policies of their party, to publicize its aims, and to interest themselves in local issues, such as the "smoke nuisance." Mr. Pouliot, who is president of the Young, Progressive Conservatives of Westmount, and Vice-president of the Y.P.C. Club of Montreal, addressed the P.C. club in the Salon of the Union on Nov. 7.

'Daily' Regrets Error In Yesterday's Issue

Due to compositor's errors the article "A Playwright's Skill" by S. W. Porter in yesterday's Daily had several paragraphs transposed. The Daily would like to apologize to Mr. Porter for the mistake. Those who wish to read the article in its entirety should follow from line 16 to line 32 to the end of the paragraph, and from line 49 back to line 17 to the end of the paragraph. Line 31 should be followed by "Devil's Disciple" etc., and thence to the end of the article.

Commerce Elections

Elections of the class officers for the School of Commerce will take place today at the same times and places as the Arts and Science elections.

team we must assume that they are as good if not better than the Maroon team. This means that the Redmen must expect a tough fight and will have to play a much better game than they did against Toronto. Coach Ryan is of the opinion that his team haven't yet played up to their potentialities, and this game Saturday could very well be the big one that will set them rolling right to the McFlur Cup. In any event it should be a very good game to watch.

George Piper the leading scorer on the team added another placement to his total when he booted a penalty kick from a difficult angle in the game on Saturday. This gives him a total of five converts and two placements for 15 points. Dunc McMillan notched the other McGill points on Saturday when he went thirty yards for a try. This is his first entry into the scoring column with a total of three points. Al Ramsay and Bill Keleher are second with six points apiece. The Redmen have scored a total of forty points in four games to nine for the opposition.

Hockey Squad—p. 3

able to draw a large home crowd. In the last few years attendance has been low and according to C.J.A.D.'s Ron Morrier, intercollegiate hockey is now in the same state as Junior hockey was several years ago in this city, that is, there is no interest.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

November 8

E.U.S. FILM COMMITTEE—"Expressways", "Soil Cement", "Begone Dull Care". Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: Engineering Bldg., Room 33. I.R.C.—Discussion Group, "Germany's role in a United Europe". Hugh Hallward discussion leader. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Club Room.

CHORAL SOCIETY—Regular Practice today. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

CANTERBURY CLUB—Speaker: Dr. W. A. Ferguson "One church or many?" Time: 1 p.m. Place: 3rd Floor, Divinity Hall.

RED & WHITE REVUE—Script Writers' meeting. Time 1 p.m. Place: Red & White Revue Office (Union).

SOCIOLOGICAL AND ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY—Meeting to elect new executive. Professor C. A. Dawson of the Sociology Department will give a talk on the aims and purposes of the society. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 34, Arts Building.

GERMAN CLUB—A short meeting at which elections will be held. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 62 of the Arts Building.

BAND—Important indoor marching practice and meeting. Full attendance is required as this will be last practice before Western trip. Time: 7:45 p.m. Place: McGill Gym.

LIBERAL CLUB—General Meeting. Time 1-2 p.m. Place: Salon.

CAMERA CLUB—Meeting for all members; newcomers are welcome. Guest speaker for the evening is Prof. Weber of the School of Architecture. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Ballroom of McGill Union.

November 9

RIDING CLUB (MOC)—A two hour ride. Sign lists on MWSAA bulletin board or the Women's Union Bulletin board. Please include telephone number. Time: 3:30 p.m. Place: Sunnyside Stables, Hutchison Street.

ARTS & SCIENCE DEBATING SOCIETY—Debate: Resolved: Euthanasia is justifiable. Affirmative Team: Jim Ross, Len Wevrick, Negative Team: Lionel Lustgarten, Eli Koerner. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

November 12

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Hymn Sing. Speaker—Dr. R. Lennox, Principal of Presbyterian College. Time: 9 p.m. Place: Student House, 3445 Peel Street.

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WOMEN'S UNION

Semi-Annual Meeting

Thursday, November 9

R.V.C. Common Room

4:30 p.m.